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PENCE: TRUMP TRAVEL ORDER COMING IN DAYS

1 President Donald Trump plans to finalize a new order limiting travel to the United States in the coming days, his vice president said on Wednesday, after federal courts blocked the administration's earlier travel ban. A White House source had previously said the new order was likely to be announced on Wednesday. More than two dozen lawsuits were filed in U.S. courts against

the Jan. 27 travel ban, which temporarily barred entry to the United States for people from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen, as well as halting the U.S. refugee program. REUTERS

BALTIMORE COPS BUSTED ON RACKETEERING

2 Seven Baltimore police officers were arrested on Wednesday on federal racketeering charges for robbing and extorting up to $200,000 from victims, along with stealing guns and drugs, prosecutors said. Many of the alleged shakedowns took place while the Baltimore Police Department was under intense media scrutiny and facing a U.S. Justice Department civil rights investigation for the 2015 police-involved death of a black man that plunged the largely African-American city into turmoil. A grand jury last week indicted six detectives and a sergeant on charges of extorting money and robbing residents, filing false court paperwork and making false overtime claims, the U.S. Attorney's Office for Maryland said. The indictment was unsealed on Wednesday. REUTERS

CONWAY 'INADVERTENTLY' PLUGGED PRODUCTS

3 The White House told a government watchdog agency that Kellyanne Conway acted "inadvertently" when she publicly endorsed the clothing and jewelry line of Ivanka Trump, according to a letter the administration released. Conway came under criticism last month when she said on television that Americans should "go buy Ivanka's stuff," in comments that appeared to violate government

ethics rules prohibiting the use of public office to endorse products or advance personal business gains. In a letter to a government ethics watchdog agency, White House Deputy Counsel Stefan Passantino said he met with Conway after her comments and that she committed to follow the rules in the future. REUTERS

SKIING ON MT. ETNA

5 People are skiing on Sicily's Mount Etna, a few feet away from Strombolian explosions. The volcano is erupting after being mostly dormant for the last two years. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

SNAP'S $3.4 BILLION IPO TOPS EXPECTATIONS

4 Snap Inc. priced its initial public offering above its target range on Wednesday, raising $3.4 billion as investors set aside concerns about its lack of profits and voting rights for a piece of the hottest tech IPO in years. At $17 a share, the parent of popular disappearing-messaging app Snapchat has a market valuation of roughly $24 billion, more than double the size of rival Twitter and the richest valuation in a U.S. tech IPO since Facebook in 2012. The company had targeted a valuation of between $19.5 billion and $22.3 billion. The book was more than 10 times oversubscribed and Snap could have priced the IPO at as much as $19 a share, but the company wanted to focus on securing mutual funds as long-term investors rather than hedge funds looking to quickly sell, the source said. it. REUTERS

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Dozens of headstones were toppled at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Frankford over the weekend. KAITLYN MOORE

Philly rally will 'Stand Against Hate' following vandalism at Jewish cemetery

The multifaith demonstration will take place Thursday at Independence Mall.

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As chief executive of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, Naomi Adler felt a deep sense of anguish over the desecration of headstones at a local Jewish cemetery.

To Adler, the toppling of 100 headstones at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Frankford over the weekend reminded her of the anti-Semitic vandalism committed during World War II, when mobs destroyed Jewish burial grounds across Europe.

In the days that followed the Mount Carmel Cemetery incident, Adler said she was heartened by the outpouring of support from different groups and religious faiths, including local Muslim organizations.

Still, Adler said she wanted to make a statement to the community.

That has taken shape as a rally called Stand Against Hate, set to take place on Thursday, starting at noon, at Independence Mall.

The Jewish Federation, she said, wanted "to be able to turn around the negativity that's out there. We can't do it all the time, but we could establish a time when people can stand together and do something."

The rally will join Philadelphia's Jewish community with supporters from other faiths, along with local and state officials to denounce the recent rise in anti-Semitic vandalism and bomb threats — locally and nationwide — made against Jewish organizations.

The desecration reported Sunday came less than a week after a similar episode at a Jewish burial site in St. Louis, Missouri, and amid another wave of bomb threats made against Jewish community centers across the country.

"Clearly we're seeing a spike in at least what they're calling institutional vandalism, if not acts of true hate," said Adler, whose group has been helping map the damage to the Jewish cemetery in Northeast Philly, and coordinating repairs. "It is overwhelming to some, and it certainly is creating an atmosphere of fear and anxiety."

Stand Against Hate rally

The rally will take place on Thursday, starting at noon. It will be at the Independence Mall, on Fifth and Market streets. For more information, visit jewishphilly.org.

Philadelphia police are still investigating the vandalism at Mount Carmel, and while calling it "an abominable crime," have not yet classified it as a hate crime, or as anti-Semitic.

But Adler said the incident has been an emotional experience. "For me, as a child of a Holocaust survivor … that was used during that time of history, either they kill somebody and not allow them to bury them according to Jewish law, or desecrate a grave so that it no longer represents spirituality."

In Philadelphia, members of the Muslim faith stood in solidarity with the Jewish community following the vandalism, denouncing the incident and offering their help in clean-up efforts and to donate funds.

For more information about the rally, visit metro.us.

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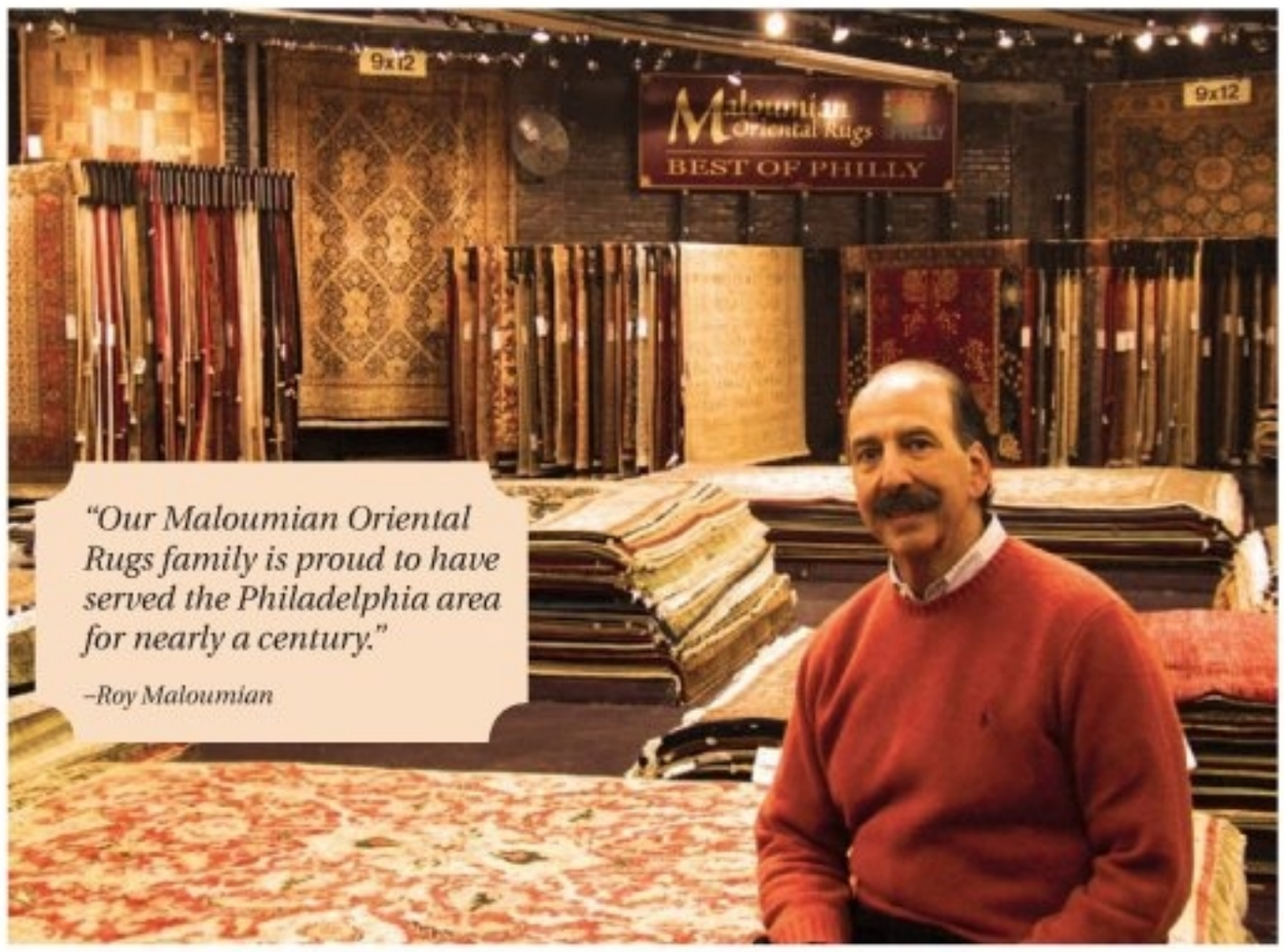
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Sen. Bob Casey speaks to a crowd of several hundred gathered at Thomas Paine Plaza in Philadelphia. GETTY IMAGES

Sen. Casey plans town halls across Pennsylvania

The first will be in Philadelphia later this month.

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Democratic Sen. Bob Casey announced a series of town halls across the state, beginning later this month, citing growing calls from constituents for the face-to-face meetings.

The time and place of the first, which will be in Philadelphia on March 12, is still to-be-determined, Casey said in a tweet.

"Having heard the demand of constituents for town hall-style events, Casey will convene this event to engage directly with his constituents," a statement from the senator's office reads.

Both Casey and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Pat Toomey, have faced criticism — though from different sources — for their presence in the public eye, or lack thereof.

Casey was cited in an Associated Press report as one of many "vulnerable" Democratic senators who are avoiding town hall meetings. Meanwhile, protesters have convened outside Toomey's Philadelphia office every week for three months, demanding a public meeting.

Eleven people were cited for disturbing the peace after staging a sit-in at Toomey's office on Tuesday, local news media reported. The protesters were demanding that Toomey schedule a town hall meeting.

Toomey's first town hall of the year was held as a phone conference on Feb. 16; he gained more backlash for its short notice and duration than praise for hearing his constituents.

On the Dom Giordano radio show Wednesday morning, Toomey said he plans to hold a town hall in the future, but didn't offer further details. There are no town halls currently on his schedule, his office told Metro.

LAYOFFS

PepsiCo to cut jobs in Philly as sales lose fizz after soda tax

PepsiCo Inc. said on Wednesday it would cut 80 to 100 jobs in Philadelphia because the city's new sugar-sweetened beverage tax hurts demand for its products.

The city imposed a tax of 1.5 cent per ounce on sugary and diet drinks to combat rising obesity and diabetes in the city. The tax became effective on Jan. 1 and the revenue will be used to finance the city's expanded pre-K program. PepsiCo's beverage sales fell 40 percent in the city because of the tax, company spokesman Dave DeCecco told Reuters in an email.

The cuts will take place over the next few months and will include frontline and supervisory jobs, the company said. "If the tax is struck down or repealed, we plan to bring people back to work," DeCecco said.

PepsiCo, which also makes Frito Lays snacks and Doritos chips, has 423 employees at three locations in the city. The layoffs will occur at plants in North Philadelphia, South Philadelphia, and Wilmington. The plants are run as independent businesses required to report profits and losses to the company.

The layoff announcement follows reports from bottlers and supermarkets of steep beverage sale declines since the tax went into effect in January. Last month, Canada Dry Delaware Valley said it would lay off 35 people due to declining sales. Jeff Brown, who owns six ShopRite stores in the city, said he's had to slash employee hours and believes as many as 300 jobs could be cut.

REUTERS

Facial recognition software is being adapted as a way to pay for items at a store or enter a secure building. MIT TECHNOLOGY REVIEW

'Pay with your face' technology could mean the end to credit cards and bar codes

The facial recognition innovation was one of 10 "Breakthrough Technologies" cited in an MIT publication.

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Imagine when you walk into work in the morning, rather than swipe a key card, facial recognition software instantly identifies you and unlocks the door. Or, if instead of making a purchase with your credit card or smartphone, you simply pay with your face.

That innovation isn't so far off, and is among the "10 Breakthrough Technologies" for 2017 recently featured on an annual list by MIT Technology Review, a magazine published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Facial recognition software isn't new, but its increasing level of accuracy is beginning to open up the possibilities for a wider audience, and a more practical use. That's thanks in part to developments and advancements in artificial intelligence.

The new technology, which the magazine dubbed "pay with your face," is now being tested and further developed in China. Multiple companies there are working on facial recognition abilities, including Baidu, the firm that runs the country's most popular search engine.

The idea of a face scan being so accurate it can substitute for tickets or credit cards is still in the early stages of development, said Brian Bergstein, the magazine's editor-at-large. "But it's very sci-fi," he said. "It's the kind of thing that makes you feel like the future is coming quickly."

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> Brian Bergstein

In China, Baidu's research shows that their software rivals most humans in its ability to recognize a face, wrote Will Knight in the MIT Technology Review article. "Now Baidu is developing a system that lets people pick up rail tickets by showing their face."

The technology is so sophisticated — and may be so intrusive — that consumers in the U.S. could be skeptical about adopting it, Bergstein said.

"In China, there are incredible amounts of surveillance cameras," he said. Pay with your face technology is "layering convenience applications over the surveillance state."

"I don't know how much acceptance that would have here, and maybe it's a technology we should be uncomfortable with," he added.

The MIT Technology Review highlights the world's top emerging technologies annually.

Some of the other breakthroughs identified include self-driving trucks, computers that can learn on their own and implants in the brain that could help a paralyzed person walk again.

"These are going to shape the kinds of companies that get formed and the ideas that get funded," Bergstein said.

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Church seeks $100 million loan to pay priests' victims

The archdiocese wants to mortgage land it owns behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Lotte New York Palace hotel is located on the site. JONATHAN ALLEN

The Archdiocese of New York is seeking permission for a $100 million mortgage on some of its valuable Manhattan property to fund its compensation program for people sexually abused by its priests, a spokesman said on Wednesday.

The archdiocese said last October it would compensate people who had accused priests of abusing them as children, including those prevented by statutes of limitations from filing civil lawsuits. It said at the time it would seek loans to fund the payouts, which are being decided by two independent arbitrators.

On Monday, the archdiocese filed a petition in state court in Manhattan seeking approval for a one-year mortgage from JPMorgan Chase on land it owns behind St. Patrick's Cathedral; the Lotte New York Palace hotel is located on the site. The petition was necessary under a New York law governing the use of church property, Joseph Zwilling, an archdiocese spokesman, said in a telephone interview.

"Because we have begun the process of paying out the compensation to victims, the archdiocese has taken this short-term loan to cover the payments," Zwilling said.

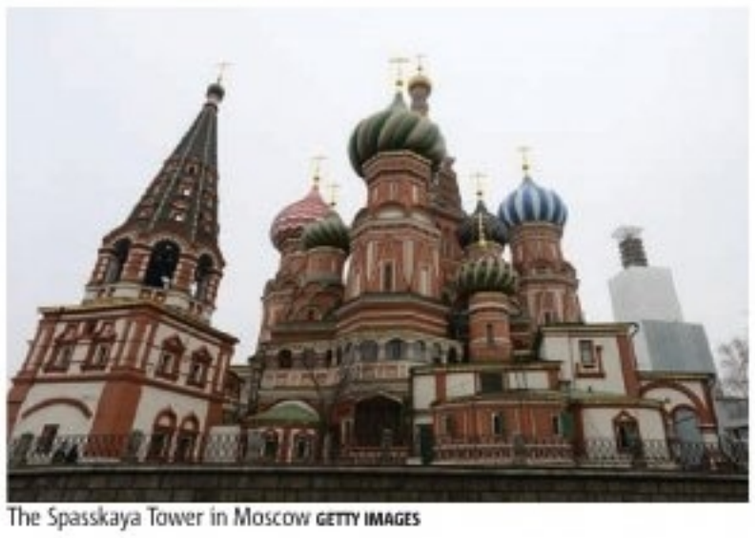
The archdiocese is accepting new applications from victims who had not previously come forward, and it will take out a longer-term loan once it has a clearer idea of the total compensation amount later this year, Zwilling said.

Under the first phase of the compensation program, 144 people who had previously complained of abuse filed claims. The archdiocese has made 64 offers of compensation so far, of which 44 have been accepted, Zwilling said. He said the archdiocese would not discuss the size of the payouts until the program was completed.

Most cases of abuse happened two or three decades ago. REUTERS

White House aides told to preserve materials in Russia probe

The Senate Intelligence Committee made a similar request, the AP said.


The Spasskaya Tower in Moscow GETTY IMAGES

The White House counsel's office has sent a memo instructing President Donald Trump's aides to preserve materials that could be connected to suspected Russian interference in the 2016 election and related issues, an administration official said on Wednesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed an Associated Press report on the memo. AP, citing administration officials, said the memo was sent on Tuesday.

U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded that Russia sought to influence the presidential election to help Trump defeat Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Congressional committees are investigating Russia's role in hacking Democratic Party computers and releasing the information publicly. Federal investigators have been looking into possible contacts between Trump advisers and Russia.

Senate Democrats last week asked the White House and law enforcement agencies to keep all materials involving contacts between Trump's team and Russian officials, AP said. REUTERS

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Judge approves release of nightclub shooter's widow

A judge cleared the way on Wednesday for the widow of the gunman who killed 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, to be released from jail and also appeared to throw doubt on the strength of the government's case against her.

Noor Salman, 30, was arrested in California in January on federal charges she knew before the June 2016 shootings that her husband, Omar Mateen, was planning the attack and concocted a cover story for him.

Prosecutors want Salman to remain jailed before her trial in Florida. But U.S. Magistrate Judge Donna Ryu said in an Oakland courtroom that the government had not shown Salman was a danger to the community or a serious flight risk.

"I find the weight of the government evidence as debatable," Ryu added.

Pulse nightclub GETTY IMAGES

Commenting on the prosecutor's charges against Salman, the judge said: "All the government assertions are hotly debated."

Salman is charged with obstructing justice and aiding Mateen in his attempt to provide material support to a terrorist organization.

Mateen was killed in a shootout with police after he took hostages during a three-hour standoff at the Pulse nightclub and carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

One of Salman's lawyers, Linda Moreno, said the approved release "doesn't usually happen in a so-called terrorism case."

Ryu gave prosecutors in Florida 48 hours to challenge her ruling, meaning Salman could not walk free from jail until Friday at the earliest.

William Daniels, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office of the Middle District of Florida, said by telephone that prosecutors would file a motion by Friday with a judge in Orlando challenging Salman's release.

Ryu likened Salman's release to house arrest, ordering her to live with her uncle in Rodeo, California, and saying she could leave home only for court and medical appointments. Her conditional release will be secured with a $500,000 bond. REUTERS

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Document: Trump administration has found only $20M in existing funds for wall

The document said the funds would be enough to cover a handful of contracts for wall prototypes, but not enough to begin construction of an actual barrier. This means that for the wall to move forward, the White House will need to convince Congress to appropriate funds.

A digger removes sand drifts from the Mexican side of the U.S.-Mexico border fence on Sept. 28, 2016. GETTY IMAGES

President Donald Trump's promise to use existing funds to begin immediate construction of a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border has hit a financial roadblock, according to a document seen by Reuters.

The rapid start of construction, promised throughout Trump's campaign and in an executive order issued in January on border security, was to be financed, according to the White House, with "existing funds and resources" of the Department of Homeland Security.

But so far, the DHS has identified only $20 million that can be re-directed to the multi-billion-dollar project, according to a document prepared by the agency and distributed to congressional budget staff last week.

An internal report, previously reported by Reuters, estimated that fully walling off or fencing the entire southern border would cost $21.6 billion - $9.3 million per mile of fence and $17.8 million per mile of wall.

DHS officials did not respond to a request for comment on this story.

Trump has said he will ask Congress to pay for what existing funds cannot cover and that Mexico will be pressured to pay back U.S. taxpayers at a later date.

Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan has said he will include funding for a border wall in the budget for next fiscal year. He has estimated the cost to be between $12 billion and $15 billion.

Many Republican lawmakers have said they would vote against a plan that does not offset the cost of the wall with spending cuts.

In the document it submitted to Congress, the DHS said it would reallocate $5 million from a fence project in Naco, Arizona, that came in under budget and $15 million from a project to install cameras on top of trucks at the border.

The surveillance project was awarded to Virginia-based Tactical Micro, but was held up due to protests from other contractors, according to the DHS document.

The DHS only searched for extra funds within its $376 million budget for border security fencing, infrastructure and technology, so it would not have to ask for congressional approval to repurpose funding, according to the document.

Contractors cannot begin bidding to develop prototypes until March 6 but more than 265 businesses already have listed themselves as "interested parties" on a government web site. REUTERS

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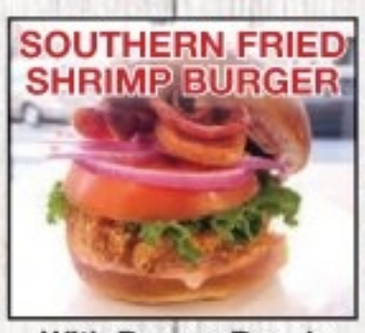

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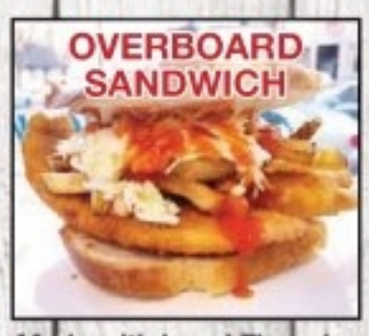

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Oprah for president?

Oprah Winfrey — who is, honestly, the person America needs most right now — might be considering a presidential run. Oh. My. Goddess.

In an interview with Bloomberg's David Rubenstein, Winfrey, 63, chatted about her legacy and how great she is, because you guys? This woman is really great. Then, Rubenstein, sly fox that he is, suggested that Winfrey may be able to break the glass ceiling by running for president. And Winfrey, as coy as ever, didn't say yes — but to be completely fair, she didn't say no, either.

"I never considered the question even a possibility. I thought, Oh gee, I don't have the experience, I don't know enough. Now I'm thinking … oh!"

I'll take that as a yes, thank you very much.

Perry and Bloom call it quits

Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom are one-upping Gwyneth's "conscious uncoupling:" They're taking a "respectful, loving space" from their relationship. Their reps confirmed as much in a statement to People,"before rumors or falsifications get out of hand." Mmhm.

Perry, 32, and Bloom, 40, were seen together as recently as Sunday for the annual Vanity Fair Oscars party, because neither of them can resist a photo op.

The two dated for about a year, and in that year, they were committed to doing the most. There was that time they went paddle boarding with a special appearance from Bloom's penis. And for Halloween, they pulled the ultimate couple's costume, with Perry as Hillary and Bloom as Donald, because America hadn't been traumatized enough by the presidential race at that point, I guess.

Bloom, who is an actor sometimes, has already been spotted cozying up with a "Katy Perry look-a-like," which I think is Daily Mail's way of saying "another white lady."

Why is Brad Pitt bothering Jennifer Aniston?

Now that the bonds of Brangelina have been broken, Brad Pitt is searching for a familiar sort of comfort in the lean, tanned bosom of his ex-wife. That's right, I'm talking about Jennifer Aniston. According to Us Weekly, the 53-year old has been texting his ex, and I can't even.

Apparently, Pitt no longer had Aniston's digits, and went through the laborious effort of tracking them down just so he could wish her a happy birthday. They've been talking ever since.

Pitt and Aniston, 48, were married for five years before they divorced. Pitt famously shacked up with Angelina Jolie immediately after and Aniston married Justin Theroux in 2015.

I have one simple request, and it is this: Please don't put us through this again, Brad. Don't put Jennifer Aniston through this again. Remember that rude W Magazine photo shoot you did right after divorcing her? She might not still be mad about it, but we are.

Kate Hudson has custody drama

Things are about to get messy, y'all. After 10 years of sharing custody of son Ryder, Kate Hudson and her ex-husband, Black Crowes singer Chris Robinson, are in the midst of custody dispute. According to InTouch, Robinson wants full custody and a big ol' chunk of child support from Hudson. Turns out, the two have long disagreed over Hudson's parenting style. Robinson, 50, has some, um, concerns. "He's worried Kate hasn't been as hands-on as she should be and he wants more guidance over their son," a source tells the magazine. "It's suddenly become a different situation." Hudson, 37, is convinced her ex is out for her money, which, fair. We'll see how this plays out.

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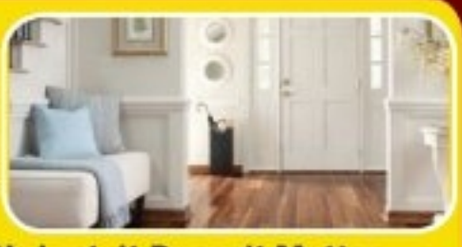

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Zoey Deutch: Ambition is a wonderful thing

The "Before I Fall" star is very serious about being an actress.

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Zoey Deutch has been on a tear. In the last year, she's had scene-stealing supporting turns in "Everybody Wants Some!!," "Why Him?" and "Dirty Grandpa." "Before I Fall" pushes her to the front lines. An adaptation of Lauren Oliver's YA novel, it's essentially a more serious "Groundhog Day," forcing Deutch's Sam to relive the same fateful day, going from an oblivious mean girl to someone who cares about others. But Deutch — 22, and the daughter of Lea Thompson and director Howard Deutch ("Pretty in Pink") — doesn't think you have to be a young adult to get it.

Not to be glib, but speaking as a nonteenage girl, I still got a lot out of this.

The thing I'm most proud of is so many people at screenings have told me that after they saw it, they immediately called their wife or their sister or daughter or someone they deeply care about, to tell them they loved them. That felt very special to me. It's not a movie solely for teenage girls.

It captures that moment when we're young when we become less solipsistic, develop a sense of the bigger world and gain a sense of empathy. Hopefully.

I think at the beginning, Sam is someone who disastrously follows the rules of her group without any self-reflection. She thinks life will carry her along without having to live it authentically. She's very much a follower, but by the end she becomes a real leader — not in an alpha way, but in taking responsibility for her actions.

The closeness she has with her friends seemed really authentic. Did you spend a lot of time hanging out together?

I had a pretty rigorous schedule due to the nature of the movie. I wasn't really going out. And I love my job and take it seriously. I was the lame one who would go home early and was constantly in a state of trauma.

And besides, this is work.

It's work, it's a job. I think people forget that. It's always funny when people ask, "Did you have fun?" I'm like, "I don't know if that's the goal." I love this, I take it very seriously.

Zoey Deutch, second to the left, plays one of a pack of mean girls (also including Halston Sage, Cynthy Wu and Medalion Rahimi) who winds up in a mysterious "Groundhog Day" scenario in "Before I Fall," in theaters Friday. AWESOMENESS FILMS

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You do seem to have gone next-level in the past couple years.

I've been thinking a lot about the word "ambition." I love what I do and I'm ambitious. I don't know why that word has a bad rap. It just means to work hard for what you want and love, as far as I'm concerned. I was always raised to work hard. I always knew what my purpose was. I always knew what I wanted to do and that I had to work hard for it. And also have a sense of humor.

Certain ambitious people ruin the word for the people who have healthy ambition.

Have you ever looked at the word "ambition"? The reason I bring that up is that when a female uses it, it's like a bad word. When I say the word "ambition," it has a negative connotation. Literally the word "ambition" is a desire to do or achieve something requiring determination or hard work. I take that as a really positive, empowering thing.

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Xbox Game Pass may be a game-changer

Geek Girl in Hollywood

In case you need a break from the endless Oscar news and the Amazon outage, I'm here to distract you. On Tuesday, Microsoft announced a new subscription service for Xbox called Xbox Game Pass. For $9.99 a month, gamers can download over 100 Xbox games and backward-compatible titles, with discounts if you decide to keep them.

It's not exactly the same as streaming services like Netflix. You guys know that when the internet gets wonky, streaming content can be sketchy. It's one thing to have to restart "Friends" where you left off; it's quite another to be just about to beat the boss and have the game crash on you. Downloading removes this otherwise fatal flaw.

In discussing the service with my better half, one of the things that came up was how much more access this will give us to games. Let's be honest: Games are freaking expensive. Now, I have friends who are game designers, so I know how much work goes into making one. It's just that, as an average person making an average salary, there are only so many games I'm going to shell out cash for. In a way, it's a disservice to some of the smaller, independent games. I just can't afford to give them a chance when I don't have extra cash lying around.

In a small way, used games gave us some freedom to pick up popular titles for a lot less. We could trade stuff in and try new things — but still, you're likely going to go for the games that you've heard about, rather than try something new.

With a monthly download service, you can play whatever you want. Look, I love the big titles. I do! It's just that, if gamers en masse have a chance to check out games that maybe don't have the same kind of advertising budget that the larger ones do, we might get more of those!

Gaming can get into a rut. We've got first-person shooters, RPGs, racing games, etc. Most of those, despite a few standouts, feel a lot alike. I'm really hoping this service, if it does well, will give indie games a chance to shine and developers will see that people want them.

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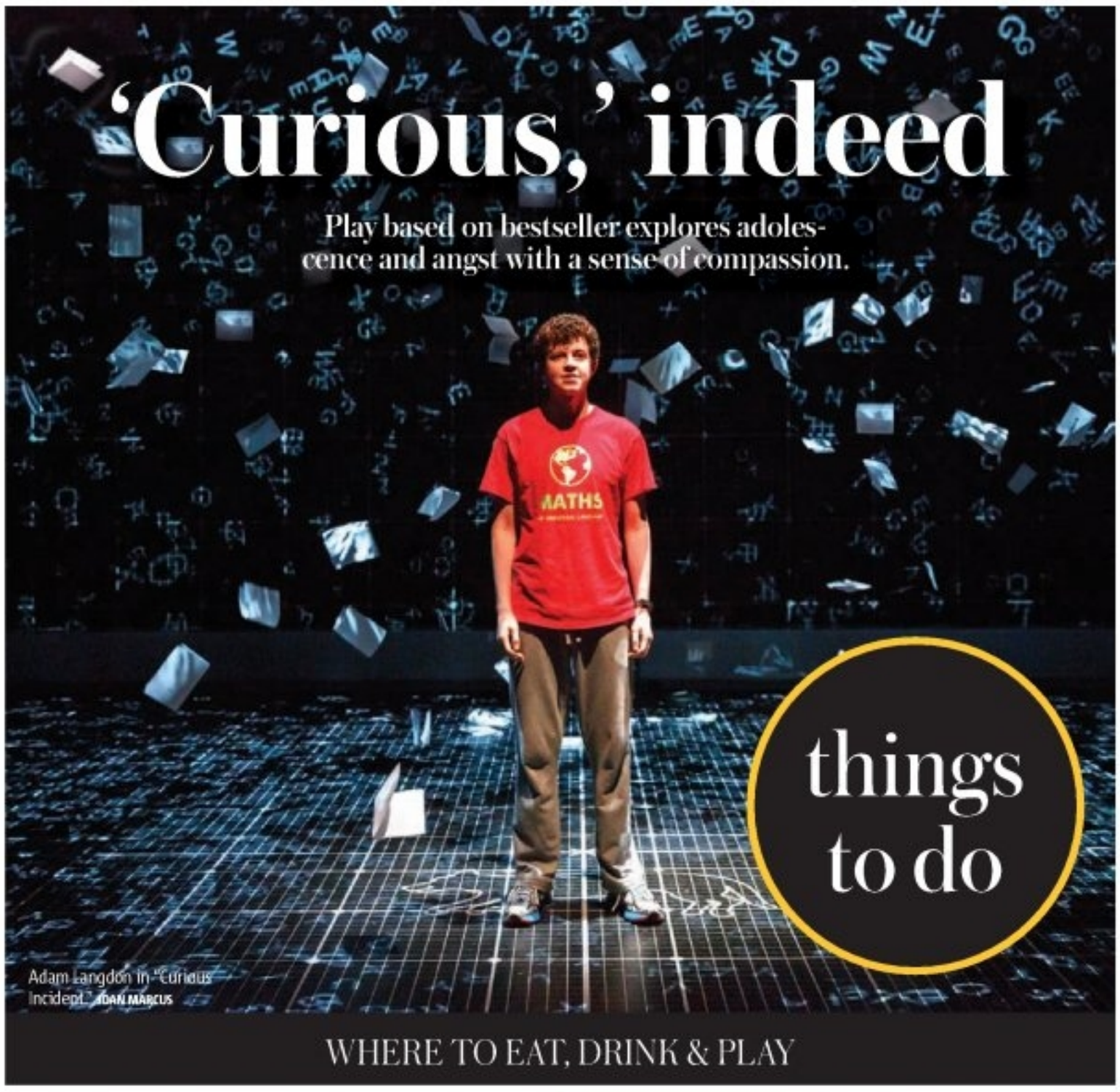
'Curious,' indeed
Play based on bestseller explores adolescence and angst with a sense of compassion.
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Adam Langdon in "Curious Incident"
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WHERE TO EAT, DRINK & PLAY

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Tony-winning play "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" isn't your typical coming-of-age story. That's because its lead, 15-year-old Christopher, isn't your typical teenage boy. A highly intelligent, self-declared sleuth seeking justice for his neighbor's slain pooch, Christopher's journey to self-discovery is as heartbreaking as it is thought-provoking.

We chat with Adam Langdon, a 24-year-old Brooklyn-based Juilliard grad, who plays Christopher on the U.S. tour. He explains Christopher's unique perspective, and why his character has chosen to channel Sherlock Holmes.

While it's never formerly addressed in the book or the production, the story and Christopher have been long associated with autism and Asperger's (a characterization book author Mark Haddon has been hesitant to fully confirm). How did you make sure you were approaching Christopher with sensitivity and understanding, regardless of where he is on the spectrum?

In the book, there's no diagnosis ever made, so we stayed away from it as well. We look at him as an awesome young man who is growing up like everyone else — who gets annoyed with his parents and finds ways to overcome the things that other teenagers do, too. We did, however, visit a school for people on the spectrum, and it was an awesome experience. We met three young men who were so unique and different and wonderful. It gave me insight into what I'm seeing from Christopher's point of view, so then I can run with what's popping up on page form for me. Everyone who's played Christopher has had a different perspective, and that's great. This play celebrates and encourages what's different.

If you go

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When Christopher decides to take up the case of the murdered dog (RIP), he also finds himself channeling Sherlock Holmes. Why do you think Christopher chooses him?

Sherlock is an incredible person who is a little different from society. Christopher sees that, and knows he's smarter than everyone else, just like Sherlock is smarter than everyone else. Sherlock is cool about it, so Christopher tries to play it cool, too. He likes that Sherlock is respected — from the London police to Watson to the begrudging respect of criminals — and he admires that as a hero.

Without giving too much away, do you think Christopher experiences emotional growth by the end of the show?

I think so. He has some powerful ideas and a greater confidence than he had before. His wants and needs [at the end of the show] aren't unrealistic, but now, his basic mind-set is that he can overcome obstacles because of what he's been able to accomplish in this play.

HOT plate

Deviled rabbit at Whetstone Tavern

Jennifer Logue eats her way through Philly.
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The deviled rabbit at Whetstone Tavern PROVIDED

Don't get me wrong — I love brunch. But sometimes I like to hold off for an early dinner. With the gorgeous weekends we've been having, a hearty evening meal basking in the sunshine at Whetstone Tavern was in order.

This Queen Village gem celebrates its second anniversary in July and has already become a local favorite. Its inventive spin on American cuisine has something for everyone and won't break the bank.

Chef Eric Leveille recently added a few new items to the dinner menu, which included the deviled rabbit. I know you shouldn't judge a book by its cover or a dish by its name, but my curiosity got the best of me and I ordered it. I had no idea what to expect, but our server insisted that this dish in particular was his favorite.

I was a bit nervous about my decision at first. Would it basically be hard-boiled deviled eggs with bits of rabbit in them? Or would it be something more substantial? I figured if I didn't like it, I could always take a bit of my friend's pasta. (But who wants to be *that* friend?)

Let's just say the deviled rabbit completely took my breath away, so there was no need to dive into the food of my dining companion. It looked like a Miro-inspired work of art! An egg cooked sunny-side up was practically winking at me in a gooey pool of pecorino-infused polenta with juicy pieces of rabbit. Adding a pop of color, crispness and spice was a handful of fresh arugula and to the side, two generous portions of charred balsamic bread. A gorgeous orange swirl of deviled aioli complemented by a luscious black swirl of balsamic topped it all off.

Overall, this dish was creamy, warm and flavorful without being spicy. There are also many different ways you can eat it. I began with a spoon but soon switched to the charred balsamic bread for dipping and mixing everything together. Sometimes it's perfectly acceptable to play with your food.

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March 3, 8 p.m.
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Communist Daughter

Minneapolis post-folk grunge rockers Communist Daughter come through Philly on a string of East Coast tour dates to promote their sophomore LP, "The Cracks That Built the Wall." The work is intensely personal, informed by frontman Johnny Solomon's time in rehab. At this show, they're opening for New York City psych-pop group The Dig.
March 3, 8:30 p.m.
MilkBoy Philly, 1100 Chestnut St.
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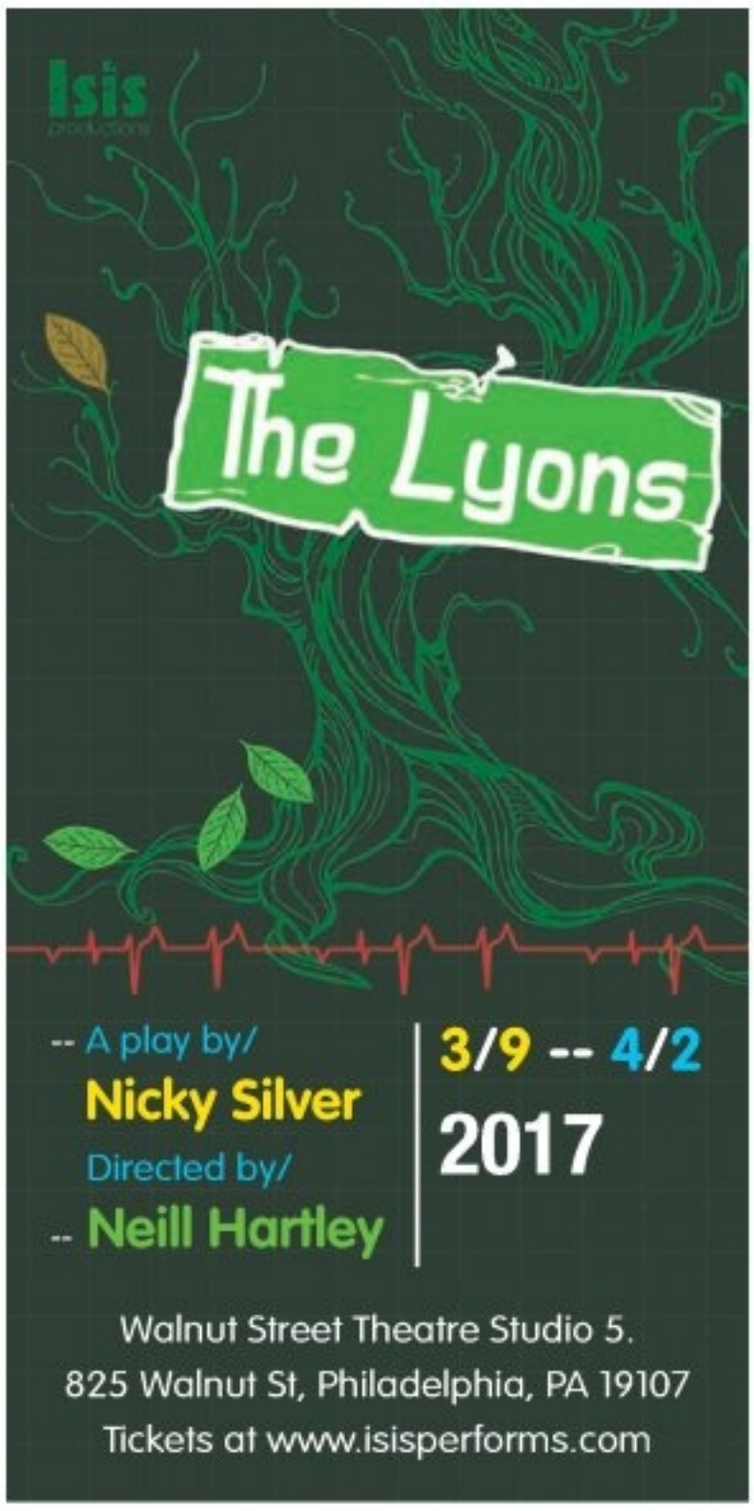

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Get ready for The Flaming Lips at The Fillmore this weekend. GEORGE SALISBURY

Flaming Lips

You never know what to expect from a Flaming Lips performance. The legendary rock group has, after all, labeled their shows as "rock's greatest acid punch parties." They roll through Philly this week to share tunes from their 14th studio album, "Oczy Mlody," which, if the song titles are any indication, means you'll be seeing space-inspired light shows, glowing objects and frogs with demon eyes.
March 4, 8:30 p.m.
The Fillmore Philadelphia, 29 E. Allen St.
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OFF THE WALL

Found Footage Festival

The organizers of the Found Footage Festival get a head start on local movie fest season with a unique collection of long-forgotten VHS films found at thrift stores around the country. For this, the eighth annual festival, expect a collection of "satanic panic videos from the '80s" and "a star-studded Desert Storm parade sponsored by Taco Bell."
March 2, 8-9:30 p.m.
World Cafe Live, 3025 Walnut St.
$15 worldcafelive.com

Snap Impression

Andy Beckerman and Ramsey Ess from UCB Theatre in New York City come to Philly for a one-night live taping of their comedy podcast, Snap Impression. The game-show-style format puts comedians in a faceoff to see who can do the best impressions of celebrities, fictional characters and historical personalities. Local comedians Michael S. Watkins and Emily Kinslow join the show, taking on a handful of funny folks from NYC.
March 4, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
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BALLS

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March 4-5, Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S. Broad St.
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Red and White Ball

Philly's fancy set head to the Marriott Downtown Saturday night for the fourth annual Red and White Ball that raises money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. More than 600 black ties and glittering gowns are expected to attend the gala, which boasts a sit-down dinner and live music through midnight. Organizers expect to raise more than $650,000 for the local chapter of LLS — a sum you can add any amount to by donating at lls.org/eastern-pennsylvania.
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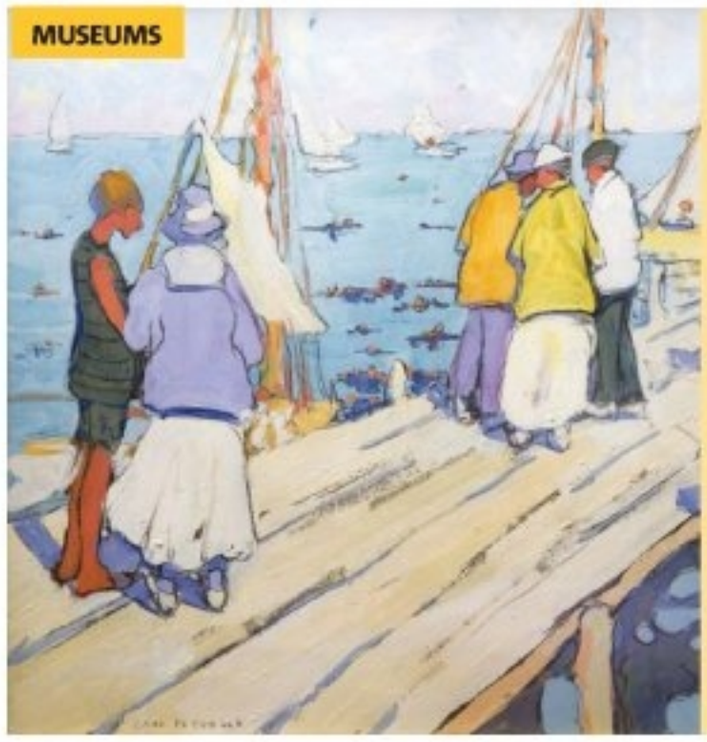

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Kansas City

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Where to get it: Not only loved by locals, Memphis' Central BBQ slings their sauces across state lines to satisfy their legion of hungry fans. The dry rub ribs at Charlie Vergos Rendezvous are the stuff of legend since 1948.

North Carolina

You'll find two distinct styles of 'cue here: The eastern style includes smoking the whole hog and then chopping it up, served with a pepper and vinegar sauce. On the Western side, more focus is given to the pork shoulder, and tomatoes and brown sugar are added to the vinegar sauce and served on the side for dunking. The specialty in the west is to caramelize the skin, creating a crispy layer that surrounds the juicy meat.

Where to get it: Located 30 minutes south of Greenville in Ayden, North Carolina, is Skylight Inn, one of the few remaining barbecue joints still using the old-fashioned method of slow smoking overnight using nothing but wood. In the mood for seconds? Lexington BBQ or Wilber's will not disappoint.

South Carolina

In South Carolina, whole hogs smoke for an entire day on very low heat, making pork the meat of choice. The German immigrants who settled there made their contribution to 'cue in the form of a pungent mustard-based sauce.

Where to get it: Pit masters at Sweatman's BBQ in Holly Hill spend the entire week smoking hogs and making sides for a knockout weekend-only buffet.

St. Louis

The style on this side of Missouri is to grill then sauce with a sweeter tomato-based concoction that varies from thick to thin and tangy to spicy. The St. Louis-style rib is the city's claim to fame. Another local delicacy is snoots: grilled or fried pieces of pig snouts and jowls.

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Kentucky

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Sixers shutting Embiid down for rest of season

The news is not surprising, but devastating nonetheless.

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The Sixers got 31 games out of Joel Embiid and still could get a Rookie of the Year out of him as he averaged incredible numbers for limited time on the floor (just under 25 minutes per game).

But that's all they'll get from him.

After an MRI Monday and a lengthy delay, the Sixers' medical staff and front office finally told fans that Embiid's status has been changed from out indefinitely to out for the remainder of this season.

Sixers fans will now need to wait until October to see Embiid play again. GETTY IMAGES

"The assessment of Monday's follow-up MRI of Joel Embiid's left knee appears to reveal that the area affected by the bone bruise has improved significantly, while the previously identified meniscus tear appears more pronounced in this most recent scan," Dr. Jonathan Glashow, Sixers chief medical director said. "We will continue to work with leading specialists to gather additional information through clinical examination and sequential testing to determine the best course of action and next steps."

Embiid has not played since Jan. 27 and the nature of his injury seemed to change several times as the medical staff pushed the goalposts further and further back on his return.

He attended but did not play in the NBA rookie challenge and practiced with the team several times, making it appear like a return was imminent. Obviously it isn't now.

"Our primary objective and focus remains to protect his long-term health and ability to perform on the basketball court," Sixers president of basketball operations Bryan Colangelo said. "As our medical team and performance staff continue their diligence in the evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of Joel's injury, we will provide any pertinent updates when available."

Roseman: Eagles will not draft based on need

Howie Roseman presented a look inside his draft room to reporters Wednesday, when he addressed the media at the NFL combine in Indianapolis.

"Let's not miss on guys we have a third round grade on in the sixth round because there is a particular position that we need," Roseman, the Eagle VP of player personnel said.

"We are not going to take a position in the draft just because of need," Roseman continued. "It has to do with having a young quarterback and building around him. What looks like a need today could change. We have to get the best player available."

The Eagles have Carson Wentz and he's the priority. That was made clear. And with the worst wide receiving core in football last season, Philly seems to be intent on targeting weapons to help Wentz. But Roseman stresses that even though they are in need, they won't make a stupid stretch.

Howie Roseman GETTY IMAGES

"We are trying to build a complimentary roster that fits around our quarterback and what he's comfortable with and our coaching staff," Roseman said.

The Eagles have seven picks this April, including the 14th or 15th overall (pending a coin toss with the Colts later this week). EVAN MACY

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Birds interested in Charles?

Word of Jamaal Charles' release from the Chiefs had many NFL teams digging into his recent injury history and contemplating whether the 30-year-old running back, the most productive in Kansas City history would be a good pick up when free agency begins on March 9.

At the NFL combine, Eagles head coach Doug Pederson was asked about whether he thinks the downhill runner would be a fit in Philly.

"I've got history with him in Kansas City for three years and he's a tremendous running back and we will evaluate him now," the coach said, "to see how he can fit into our offense."

The Eagles are in a good position, if needed, to cut ties with Ryan Mathews, who is also oft injured but pales in comparison to the potent Charles. Philly also has a slew of young running backs who would do well to learn from Charles.

Flyers engage in three interesting deadline-day deals

If nothing else, deadline day was eventful for Flyers fans.

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The Flyers made three interesting moves Wednesday afternoon ahead of the NHL's trade deadline, acquiring a few draft picks and a veteran forward while signing two players to contract extensions. They said goodbye to franchise leader Mark Streit while adding more confusion and questions to their goalie situation in the future.

The most controversial move was a two-year, $5 million extension to backup goalie Michal Neuvirth (or is he the starter?) — adding years to the deal of a goalie with a .887 goals against average. Not exactly a stellar stat line.

The goalie is 28-year-old and has been brilliant at times in net for Philly but has been woefully inconsistent. He was much better statwise in 2015-16, posting a .924 goals against mark and an 18-8 record (he is 10-9 this season).

The move indicates that Philly could be contemplating parting ways with Steve Mason, who is due to be a free agent this summer, just as Neuvirth was. It also signals that the team has confidence in up-and-coming goaltender Anthony Stolarz. With an expansion draft (for Las Vegas) coming this offseason, the team will likely need to protect Stolarz and make Neuvirth available.

Philly also inked Pierre-Edouard Bellemare to a two-year pact Wednesday. The 32-year-old forward has recorded three goals and three assists through 62 games this season but has proven to be an extremely potent defensive forward and third or fourth-line staple.

His deal is reportedly worth $2.9 million over two seasons.

Mark Streit's days as a Flyer will always be remembered fondly. GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers also pulled the trigger on sending Streit, the team's elder statesman and locker room leader, to Tampa before he was quickly flipped to Pittsburgh.

In return, Philadelphia GM Ron Hextall was able get a decent return, with veteran forward Valtteri Filppula heading north along with a fourth-round and conditional seventh-round selection in the 2017 NHL Draft.

Filppula has one year remaining and $5 million on an expiring contract. He was sent to Philly to open a little cap space for the team next season and also provides Philly some help offensively — as he has scored 34 points, with 27 assists with the Lightning.

The move also conceivably paves the way for a young defenseman to work his way onto the Flyers' roster if the team falls out of playoff contention.

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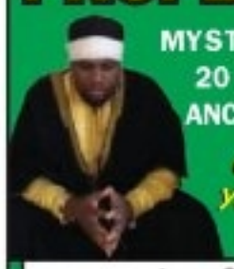

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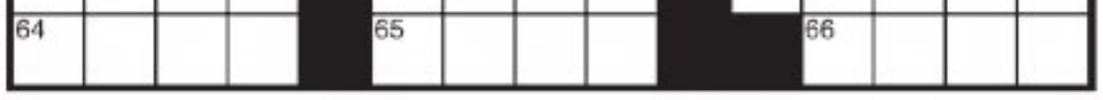

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Aries Size up your situation and then make a move. Don't give anyone a chance to dictate how you should live your life or do your job. If you try hard, you will gain respect.

Taurus An emotional conversation will impart greater meaning to the way you want to do things in the future. Honesty will promote decisions based on trust and loyalty.

Gemini Consider the consequences if you speak up about something you know little about. Gather all the facts before you misrepresent someone who needs your help.

Cancer You will find emotional comfort and peace through engaging in meditation and trying something altogether different. Broaden your scope.

Leo A couple of physical changes will boost your spirits. Refuse to let a jealous individual who feels threatened by you discourage your plan to succeed.

Virgo A short trip will be informative. You are best off seeing something firsthand if you want to get involved. Gains will be made if you get the inside scoop.

Libra Pressure will lead to stress if you let it. Deal with emotional mayhem before it explodes in order to reverse any troubles that are brewing.

Scorpio Share your feelings. Doing so will be a relief and will help you recognize how your ideas are being perceived and what degree of help will be offered.

Sagittarius Socialize and mix business with pleasure. An honest and open approach will ensure that you are not misinterpreted. Leave no room for error.

Capricorn Be satisfied with what you have. Too much of anything will lead to added stress and an inability to follow your dreams. Moderation will help build greater security.

Aquarius An emotional incident must not be allowed to interfere with a chance to move forward now. Make whatever changes are necessary to bypass trouble.

Pisces It's a good day to talk with people who share your experience. Think carefully about what might need to be changed in order for you to meet your goals. EUGENIA LAST

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